M.H.S.C. CAPITAL PROGRAM 1985/86

ERRATA -

The following project was ommitted inadvertently during printing and should be included on page 4 as a project approved for construction as follows:

		Projected Start
Winnipeg-Bethania	- Construction of 50 additional personal care beds and extensive renovations to the existing	mid 1985

STATEMENT BY THE HONOURABLE L.L. DESJARDINS

1985/86 M.H.S.C. 5-YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM
TO PROVIDE MAJOR CONSTRUCTION STIMULUS

I am pleased to announce government approval for the Manitoba Health Services Commission's 5-year capital program, a program which includes continuation of $115.0 million current construction; $215.7 million in projects to be started during the next year or year and a half; and $7.2 million to upgrade existing facilities throughout the year.

The document you have before you is a continuation of the format I have used for the past several years. Some of the projects that we had anticipated as being started during the 1984/85 fiscal year have been somewhat delayed. There has been no change in government approvals for these projects and the delays are mainly due to administrative and design considerations.

In addition to meeting health needs, these projects will have a major impact in stimulating the construction and design industry. In line with ongoing government policy, the projects will stimulate the economy through the creation of meaningful jobs. All projects have been thoroughly reviewed and are designed to address the immediate and long range health needs of our citizens.

The projects shown below will cost an estimated total of $338.0 million and in addition to major hospital replacement will provide 301 new personal care beds and 412 replacement beds for older facilities.

It is estimated that:

- .. the projects currently under construction will have generated 460,000 days employment for the construction and design industry when they are completed;
- .. the projects to be started within the next year to 18 months will stimulate 900,000 days employment for the construction and design industry;
- .. the projects approved for architectural planning only, will result in 44,800 days of employment for the planning and design sector of the building industry.

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The five year capital program includes continuation of projects presently under construction totalling $115.0 million.

		Approximate Completion Date
Brandon-Salvation Army	- replace 66 beds at Eventide & Bulloch Booth with a new 60-bed home including space to accommodate the transfer of B.M.H.C. day care space to a downtown location	mid 1985
Concordia Hospital	- expansion of the emergency, outpatient N.F.A. & I.C.U. areas	late 1985
Dauphin Hospital	- extensive renovation & replacement of the existing hospital	mid 1986
Misericordia	- phased redevelopment of the older portions of the hospital to bring those buildings up to a current standard	phased
Neepawa Hospital	- expansion of diagnostic & other areas	mid 1986
Park Manor	- increase activity and dietary space and new connecting link to E.P.H.	mid 1985
St. Boniface Hospital	- upgrade & consolidate services	late 1986
Health Sciences Centre	- several upgrading projects to upgrade the neonatal I.C.U., radiology, communication and air handling	mid 1986

Projects approved for construction starts at various times during the next year to 18 months are valued at an estimated $215.7 million and include:

		Projected Start
Dauphin	- construction of a new public health building following as further phase of the hospital project now underway	early 1986
Steinbach Hospital	- expand emergency outpatient & diagnostic areas & replacement of existing 12 extended treatment beds with a new 20-bed unit	late 1985
Pine Falls	- renovation & replacement of hospital wings followed by the construction of a new 20-bed PCH	mid 1985
Brandon Fairview	- 160 new personal care home beds to replace the existing hostel beds & major renovations	early 1985

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		Projected Start
Deer Lodge	- redevelop the hospital as a geriatric facility following transfer of the hospital from the federal government. The capital cost will be provided by the federal government.	early 1985
Portage PCH	- replace the existing substandard home with a new 60-bed PCH under auspices of the Portage Hospital Board	mid 1986
Portage Hospital(1)	- necessary hospital renovations and upgrading including life safety (to be integrated with the PCH project)	mid 1986
Grandview	- replacement of the existing 18-bed hospital	late 1985
Gilbert Plains	- a new 30-bed PCH with clinic space & closure of existing hospital	mid 1985
The Pas	- transportation & service link of St. Pauls PCH to hospital	early 1985
Souris	- upgrade diagnostic services & improve fire safety	mid 1985
Flin Flon Hospital	- diagnostic unit upgrade	mid 1986
St. Boniface Hospital	- the further phase of a staged redevelopment program	mid 1986
Selkirk-Betel PCH	- upgrade the facility to provide a heavier level of care	late 1985
Dauphin PCH	- 25 new personal care beds	early 1986
Neepawa - Eastview Lodge	- building upgrading including life safety and other improvements	late 1985
Virden-Sherwood	- building upgrading including life safety	mid 1985
Brandon Laundry	- consolidate laundry services at the General Hospital (assume the reuse of the existing equipment)	early 1986
Brandon	- 100-bed psychogeriatric facility	early 1986
Foyer St. Boniface	- replacement of the existing 70-bed facility with 120 new personal care beds	early 1986
Gillam	- hospital upgrading	mid 1985
Manitou	- new 20-bed PCH, clinic & multi-use beds to replace the existing hospital	mid 1986

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		Projected Start
Municipals Hospital	- phase I of a major redevelopment	mid 1986
	- power house reconstruction	late 1985
Ste. Rose - Dr. Gendreau Home	- improvements to service and activity areas & life safety upgrading	late 1985
Klinic	- a new clinic building	early 1986
Whitemouth	- 20-bed personal care home, multi-use beds and clinic space to replace the existing hospital	early 1986
Winkler-Salem Home	- replacement of the older wing (58) beds including hostel beds with 65 new beds	mid 1985
Health Sciences Centre	- major upgrade of standby power	early 1986
	- upgrading projects to provide for interim measures during the re-development phase including: Pediatric I.C.U.' O.R. Children's O.R. General Centre, Opthalmology, Adult Radiology and Kitchen	phased

Approval is also provided for the early tender call on a number of smaller projects associated mainly with plant and building code upgrading in health facilities at an estimated cost of $7.2 million.

The government has also approved $13.3 million for architectural planning to be carried out during the current fiscal year for projects worth an estimated $266.4 million. These projects, following finalizing of architectural plans, must come back to the government for approval before proceeding to the construction stage.

Other projects presently in various stages of planning & architectural design or approved to proceed to this stage during this year are as follows:

Virden Hospital	- replacement of the existing 32-bed hospital with a new 25-bed facility.
Benito	- 20 new personal care beds, plus multi-use beds and clinic to replace the existing hospital
Swan River	- hospital upgrading and expansion
Swan River	- replace the existing 53-bed hostel with 60 new PCH beds

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Citizen's Health Action	- a new or renovated clinic building
Red Cross Building	- upgrading or replacement of the existing building
Grace General	- hospital regeneration
Vita	- hospital replacement and additional PCH beds
Gimli-Betel	- replacement with a new 80-bed facility
Brandon Hospital	- major redevelopment and upgrading - mechanical upgrading
Middlechurch Home	- replacement of the hostel beds
Elkhorn	- new 20-bed PCH and multi-use beds and clinic to replace the existing hospital
Erickson	- a new 6-bed health care facility including 20 PCH beds to replace the existing hospital
Fred Douglas Lodge	- replace the existing hostel beds
Golden West PCH	- replace the existing hostel beds
Morden Hospital	- major upgrade of emergency and outpatient areas
Victoria Hospital	- fire safety upgrading and other building improvements
Luther Home	- increased activity area & other improvements
Selkirk	- 100-bed psychogeriatric facility
Health Sciences Centre	- planning for the main service building to provide radiology, primary care, emergency, burn unit, operating rooms, delivery suite, and intensive care units. - free standing Psychiatry Building - 40 forensic beds and services

By giving approval for architectural planning on the above projects, the government will maintain maximum flexibility in timing the health construction to best respond to economic conditions of the province.

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In addition to the foregoing programs approved by government, I have instructed the M.H.S.C. to continue to work with facility boards and communities in determining and refining the functional programs of the following hospital and personal care home projects:

Shoal Lake	- upgrading of the hospital
Manitoba Oddfellows	- replacement of hostel beds
Health Sciences Centre - Laundry	- upgrade the existing laundry
Boisssevain	- replacement of the hostel beds
Killarney	- replacement of the hostel beds
Delcraine	- replacement of the hostel beds
Beausejour Hospital	- major upgrade and addition of extended treatment beds.
Minnedosa Hospital	- replacement of the existing 35-bed hospital
Stonewall Hospital	- replacement of the existing 18-bed hospital
St. Pierre	- replacement of hospital and additional PCH beds
Wawanesa Hospital	- replacement of the hospital with a multi-purpose unit juxtaposed to the existing PCH
Winnipeg Municipals	- Phase II of a major redevelopment
The Pas areas	- expansion of diagnostic areas & improve patient

These projects will be submitted to Cabinet in subsequent years for consideration and if approved will proceed to construction.

In addition to these projects, funds will be considered for planning for the ongoing programs of health facility regeneration, upgrading and life safety improvement each year.

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The capital program I have just outlined, indicates a significant increase in bed numbers. In addition to these approvals, I have included in this capital program, a provision to proceed, as soon as possible, with the addition of beds at either the acute, extended care or personal care levels, should this be necessary.

As I have indicated in the past, Winnipeg appears to have a particular problem in the number of blocked beds at the acute and extended treatment levels as well as an increasing pressure on the personal care home program. The recently completed Evans Report and the current deliberations of the Health Services Review Committee and its many sub-committees will be fully considered and taken into account in our review of bed numbers.

If changes to our bed supply are indicated we are committed to carry out changes as quickly as possible. I have therefore included an allowance of seventeen million five hundred thousand dollars to build, as soon as possible, up to 250 new beds at the acute, extended treatment or personal care levels, either free-standing or juxtaposed to existing hospitals.

I will be submitting this proposal to the Health Services Review Committee for their recommendation, keeping in mind the requests of three community hospitals to expand the bed supply in Winnipeg.